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LEXINGTON, KY., SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1912

AT KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL.

GENERAL BAPTIST ASSOCIATION -CLOSING OF THE GEORGE. TOWN CHAUTAUQUA-M. E. CHURCH CONVENTION.

The General Baptist Association here. A general welcome is ex- burg. tended the visitors in every nook and corner, from the hearts of every loyal citizen. The session will begin at Rev. W. T. Silvey's church, opposite the Governor's mansion M. E Church held their ses-New Zion Kentucky. It

assembled in a meeting of this na- continue four days. ture in the State. They had a most profitable session and much good, it is to be hoped, will result there-

The Negro Chautauqua at Georgetown was a grand success. The great educational feast continued for eight days. Some of the best speakers of our race took part in fhe exercises to the great edificaof all who had the pleasure of hearing them.

to visit Mrs. Fannie B. Rice.

Mrs. Frances Williams gave a Misses Handy of Chicago, at her residence on Mero street.

Mary Garrett, of Louisville, are a well-known citizen of Flemings- best physician in the city. the guests of Mrs. Blackburn on Normal Heights.

iss Edmonia Campbell, of Inlis, is the guest of her par-

District Convertion at the First Baptist day. irch by the Reaper's Club, of which Miss Mary P. Madison is president. All of the performers night. played their parts well.

Miss Laura Parker, of Louisville, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Anna Gatewood.

Mrs. Annie T. O'Neill has arrived from a few weeks visit in Dayton, O.

Miss Charity Boyd, has arrived after taking a tour through the East, and taking a summer course in music at the Chicago University. Miss Boyd is Directress in Music at the Clinton Street High School.

Mr. A. W. Titus, of Berea, was in the city this week.

Miss Zibbie Johnson left for Louisville, after a few week's visit with her mother, Mrs. M. John-

Mrs. Mattie L. Anderson left for Bardstown to attend the Teacher's Institute which Prof. H. C. Rus sell is conducting.

Mrs. Samuel Williams and son, S. T. Williams, are spending a few

weeks in C!ncinnati.

Miss Florence Anderson has returned from Atlantic City.

of the K. N. I. I., has been elected as teacher at the Reform School at Lexington. Mrs. Sydney Bryant, who left

the city a few months ago, very ill, has returned from Jeffersonville, Ind., wonderfully improved.

Mrs. Alex. Saunders, of New York City, is the guest of Miss L. Saunders.,

Mr. R. L. Darnaby, of Lexington, passed through the city en route to Tuskeegee, and was the guest of Mrs. Blackburn on Normal Heights.

mother, Mrs. John Edwards.

Prof. G. P. Russell; Principal of the Russell High School at Lexington, is conducting the Teachers' Institute at Harrodsburg this week

Sm Mils

Mrs. Ellen Davenport, of East St. Louis, Mo., the niece of Mr. Grayson, of Lawrenceburg, met with a painful accident, getting her foot badly scalded, which is giving her a considerable amount of trouble.

Rev. G. L. Brown, who has been has brought to this city the largest pastor of the Lawrenceburg Church number of intelligent ministers and for a number of years, died very visitors that has ever assembled suddenly at his home in Harrods-

> The Lexington District M. E. Conference will convene at Lexingon, Aug. 51st to 25th. A large humber of delegates is expected.

The Union Benevolent Lodge will hold its annual session at Rusas one of the largest bodies of sel Cave. The session will begin Missionary Women that has ever the last Yuesday in this month and

success.

FLEMINGSBURG.

On Friday last Mr. Thompson Brown was struck on the head by a rock by some unknown person. His Miss Clara Coleman and Mrs. skull was cracked, exposing the brain Mollie Warren left for Georgetown and the wound may prove fatal. Mr. Brown was totally unconscious till Saturday and knows nothing of his assailant. A man was arrested on party in honor of her cousins, the suspicion and is at this writing awaiting trial, which is set for Tnesday. The wounded man is at the home of Mrs. Alice Woolfolk and Mrs. his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Wyatt,

burg. who is visiting her mother at this place, leaves for home on Wednes-

leningsoneg

Rev. G. L. A Wilson left for Winchester Monday to hold service that

The conference of the M. E. Church

Flemingsburg was quite largely represented at Mayslick at the closing of the eight days meeting at the Christian Church.

Rev. J. W. White will start an eight days meeting at Pleasantville on Sunday next. Rev. G. L. A. Wilson will be one of the preachers.

Mrs. Mary L. Griffith's two girls have typhoid fever.

Crops are very good throughout Mason county. Some tobacco was cut last week. This will be an early Mrs. Beulah Mosby.

ng will start the 25th of August and Mrs. W. H Harris, returned Many good preachers are expected to home last week. e with him at Mayslick.

Mr. Tom Bell has gone to Ripley, O, to live.

PRICE TOWN

(By Elizabeth Merchant.)

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Berryman, with two daughters, Miss Mary Mr. A. L. Bridwell, a graduate and Martha, and son Archie spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs Cora Collins.

> A good many people from Pricetown spent Sunday in Ut- ton arrived home from the Riptinger town. They report a ley fair. They had a pleasant pleasant day. Miss Kattie Cow- trip. an, of Lexington, is visiting Mrs. John Turner on the Todd's

Miss Mary Lee, of Leestown, Rev. G. L. A. Wilson is pastor. Ky., has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Sallie White.

Smith, of Pricetown, spent from He preached at his church in Mrs. Susie Davis is visiting her Saturday until Monday in Win- Nepton Sunday morning and chester, visiting their sis-er.

Miss Ione Smith, of Lexington, who has been visiting here, went home Monday.

Miss Mary Bell Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, is visiting her aunt in Winchester, Miss Julia May

Attendance at Pricetown Sunday School 32. Collection \$1.02.

Mrs. Nannie Hall, of Muir Station, spent from Friday until Monday in Pricetown visiting her brother.

HELENA STATION.

Sunday was a well spent day with the Helena people. They entertained quite a number of friends from different points Sunday.

The meeting was grand. There was a very large crowd upon the grounds. Many old friends had the pleasure of shaking hands once Prof. W. Buchannan, of Normal, more. Rev. J. D. Brown, of Ala. A. & H. College, has accepted Mayslick, preached the opening the presidency of the K. N. I. I. sermon in the morning; Rev. J We wish the young man much W. White. of Mayslick, in the afternoon: and Rev. J. R. Demby of Ewing, in the evening. We raised \$119.11.

> Mr. Charles Williams, who has recently become a member of the Helena Church, showed great interest in the meeting.

> Mrs. Willie Clark entertained the visiting ministers right royally.

MT. STERLING.

The wife of the Rev. G. W. Mack is quite ill. She is being attended by Dr. Fields, the able evening was spent hy all.

Rev. G. L. A. Wilson, of He-Miss Ellen Wyatt, of Cincinnati, lena, is preaching for Bro. Mack this week.

Several aths have occurred Jamong our citipeople were in Maysville last Sun- zens and several are quite sick at this writing.

MORTONSVILLE.

Miss Sue Howard, of Cincinwill begin on Wednesday, the 14th, at nati, who has been visiting Miss Jennie L. Jackson, returned home

Miss Mary A. Devine entertain-

ed a delightful birthday party

Thursday, Aug. 8, entertaining twenty-five guests. Miss Jennie L. Jackson entertained Miss Mary B. Thomas, of

Versailles, and Miss Mary E Howard, of Nashville, Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Johnson spent last week in Lexington, the guest of

Mrs. Samella Ramsey, of Cincin-Rev. J. D. Brown's eight days meet- nati, who has been visiting Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeden and son spent Sunday in Frankfort.

NEPTON.

(By Anna Belle Thornton) Mrs. Tate and daughter, Mary Lee, of Walnut Hills. are the guests of Mrs. Mary Fox, of

East Ewing. G. H. Dent and Miller Queen 341-343 WEST SHORT ST

attended the Ripley, O., fair. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorn-

Miss Bertha Brown and Mr. Charles Owens attended the camp meeting Helena, of which

Rev. A. Walker was calling Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Thornton Monday evening.

Local And Personal 21

Mrs. Lizzie Butler spent last week

Mrs. Josephine Neal 1s quite sick at her home, 726 N. Mill street.

Miss Maggie Saulters was a visitor n Nicholasville last Sunday.

Williams spent Sunday in Brannon with Mrs. Julia Broaddus. Miss Carrie Cunningham is in the city, to be with her mother, who is

Miss Lillie May Congleton, of Mt Sterling, is in the city visit with friends.

very sick at her home.

Mr. W. H. Watkins and wife, of Dayton, O., are spending some time in the city.

Quite a crowd of Knigh's Templar Wednesday.

Miss Nettie Tribble will leave Sunday for a visit of several weeks to Louisville and Cincinnati.

Prof. Wm. H. Perry, of Louisville, was among the attendants upon the city this week.

the fair.

home on Prall street. A

Mesdames Phyllis Martin and Fannie Beck and little Miss Pearl Chinn spent Sunday in the Queen City with aelatives and friends.

Mrs. Mollie Wilson left Sunday for her home in Cincinnati, after a few days visit with relatives and friends. She was accompanied by Miss Julia Mrs. Aaron Greene and Mrs. Mary Mae Williams and Miss Margaret

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haskins, of 513 W. Fifth street, entertained with dinner Tuesday evening in bonor of Mrs Martha Bowman, of Cincinuati, the guest of Miss Nettie Tribble. Those present were: Mrs. Bowman, Miss Tribble, Mrs. Green Boone and Mr. Charlic Mitchell.

We cohgratulate Mr. A. L. Bridwell on his election to position as teacher at the Reform School. We have known the young man for several attended the picnic at Georgetown on years. During his course at State Normal, from which he was graduated last June, he was a close student, and will no doubt make a good teacher.

Mrs. Nettic Warmick, of Campbell street, who for the past five years has presided over the culinary department at State Normal, Frankfort, Knights Templar concleve in this left Thursday for Dayton, O., to accept a similar position in the Moore hotel at that place. "Miss Nettie," Miss Alice McClure, of Cincinnati, as she is familiarly known, is a most will be the guest of her grandmother, excellent cook, and Mr. Moore is to Mrs. Margaret McClure, until after be congratulated upon securing her services. We wish her much success in her new field, and extend our sym-. Mrs. Enima Chinn delightfully entertained the Magnolia (linh at her pathy to the boys and girls at Northertained the Magnolia (linh at her pathy to the boys and girls at Northertained the Magnolia (linh at her pathy to the boys and girls at Northertained the Magnolia (linh at her pathy to the boys and girls at Northertained the Magnolia (linh at her pathy to the boys and girls at Northertained the Magnolia (linh at her pathy to the boys and girls at Northertained the Magnolia (linh at her pathy to the boys and girls at Northertained the Magnolia (linh at her pathy to the boys and girls at Northertained the Magnolia (linh at her pathy to the boys and girls at Northertained the Magnolia (linh at her pathy to the boys and girls at Northertained the Magnolia (linh at her pathy to the boys and girls at Northertained the Magnolia (linh at her pathy to the boys and girls at Northertained the Magnolia (linh at her pathy to the boys and girls at Northertained the Magnolia (linh at her pathy to the boys and girls at Northertained the Magnolia (linh at her pathy to the boys and girls at Northertained the Magnolia (linh at her pathy to the boys at land the linh at her pathy to the boys and girls at land the linh at land the ery enjoy- mal, who will certainly miss her savory dishes.

GEORGETOWN.

(By G. E., L.)

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lawless enertained Tuesday with a delicious lunch Rev and Mrs. Warren Spotts, of Louisville. Rev. Spotts is a Bible student at State University, Louisville, preparing for the ministry, that he may be able to bring some souls to Christ.

VERSAILLES. By Mack Brown

miss Lillian Berry, of Lexington, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Moses Brooks. miss Dollie Polk and miss Pearl

Arnold, of this town, spent monday in Lexington. Mr. Howard Buckner is again

very sick. Mrs. Harriet Maxbury, of

Jacksontown, is very sick. Miss Lillie B own is able to be out after a few weeks illness.

Mr. James Johnson, of Macey Avenue, is very ill from a fall he sustained while plastering a house. Rev. Burns, of Frankfort, preached an excellent sermon at the First Baptist Church Sunday VANILLA, CHOCOLATE AND FRUIT afterncon.

Mrs. Margaret Coleman is ver

Mrs. Mack Brown spent Thursday in Lexington.

Revs. Polk, Butler and Prof. T. . Smith are attending the association at Frankfort this week.

Mr. Edward Beauford, of Louisville, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Maggie Beauford.

Mr. Grant Stepp, who has been in Indianapolis, returned home

Master Harrison Johnson, the grandson of Mrs. Lizzie Breckinridge, is mending slowly.

The grand picnic, given by the I. D. S. and D. of H., was largely Rev. Gill, of Burgin, was in this ating. town Tuesday attending the

must be looked upon as being the old- of Mr. Jack Gill. however, the Mosalc laws are no older Prof. W. H. Perry and Mr. Phil. Miss Lena Hawkins spent from White, of Louisville, and W. H. Wat- Fliday until Monday in Georgethan the reign of King Josiah, then the Spartan code of Lycurgus is the oldest. kins, of Dayton, O., paid us an early At any rate, the honor lies between call on Thursday morning. We were kins, of Dayton, O., paid us an early town attending the Chatauqua at the home of Mr. Charles Lycurgus and the author of the Mosaic Professor, with whom we have been on terms of intimacy for more than thirty years, and who helped us in our

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CITY MARKET

BRACKTOWN.

(By Lena Hawkins.)

Services were held Sunday morning and evening at the Bracktown Church, Rev. Alexander offici-

On next Sunday Rev. Mr. Green Brooks. Washington is expected to preach at the Bracktown Church.

Miss Lena Hawkins spent from

Mrs. Lena Jackson, Mrs. Mamie White and Miss Jo. Anna Jackson

Mr. Jesse Lewis, of Lexington, who has been ill, was able to visit at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bady.

Rev. Alexander and wife enter-

ained Rev. Spotts and his wife, of Louisville, Friday, Aug. 6. Mr. Lation Batts, of Winchester, is now visiting his uncle, Mr.

Mr. Jackson, of Frankfort, is now visiting his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. James Fields.

Mrs. Ramsey, of Bracktown, has returned home trom a two weeks'

Mr. George Scruggs, of Lever-First Thames Steambeats.
The first steamer on the Thames was the Marjory, in 1814. The Richmond The Marjory, in 1814. The Richmond The Thames was the Marjory, in 1814. The Richmond The Ri

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The Home of fine meats. last week.

The first sumptuary laws that we know anything about were those of attended Saturday. Lycurgus, the Spartan, about 900 B. C., unless the laws of Moses are to take priority. If the so called "Mosaic code" was really the work of Moses, then they funeral of Mrs. Fannie Gill, widow

est sumptuary laws in existence. If,

code.-New York American. followed her a year later.

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take your medicine like men.

Bull Moose Negroes, how does that dish of crow set upon your stomachs?

Mr. Roosevelt will, sooner or time brings its revenges.

Taft, for coming to the assist- done anything for the Negro worth ance of Mingce Saunders.

tically unanimous demunciation the Mississippi postoffice, over the of the Bull Moose by the Negro protest of the people of those compress of the country.

To try to pay a man to disregard a solemn pledge, and then been there nimself instead of twenty because he refused to be bought zro soldiers at Brownsville, over the denounce him, is the "most un- protest of the Senator from that State, kindest cut of all.

think or say of those Negroes out of the barracks on that night, and who, not withstanding the treatment accorded their brethren in responsible for his being out, and the South by Colonel Roosevelt, are still yelling for him.

him to be turned over to the sale slaughter, he with his official under the guiding hand of Roosevel tender mercies of the men in the discharging every Negro in the registory to get on the old ark of safety. South who have already disfranchised him, as Mr. Roosevelt now wishes.

The Colonel could not have hit upon a better plan to catch the average Negro hating Southerner's vote, but he will find that even such a plan will not catch enough of them to land him in the White House again

Let every Negro in those states where his vote counts show his sympathy for his brother in the South by working and voting for President Taft and the party which has been his "stay in ages past, his hope in years to come," the party which has stood out for his rights as a citizen,

his credit, has returned to the icy they are going to pursue to certain bar-room on a prominent explaining his Negro policy when he fold, having decided that he carry into effect the new "idea," street corner of the city seemcannot follow the Bull Moose it does not take a prophet to ingly in much perturbation of Wanted." in his effort to break up the foretell the result. Mr. Buch- mind. Apparently unable to party with which he has all anan will have a corps of dis-stand it longer, she entered the the Negroes' best friend he man his life been identified. The satisfied assistants to start with, side door of the place and soon judge will take the stump for which can but handicap him in emerged with her daughter, a was he who would give them a square Justrigh! Tailoring Co. Taft and will, no doubt, do good the beginning of his work. work in the campaign.

LEXINGTON WEEKLY NEWS ROOSEVELT AND HIS ATTITUDE TOWARD THE NEGRO VOTE.

Colonel Rosevelt has written a letter on the Negro question in which he says he would eliminate the Negro in the South for the present at least, while holding on to him in the North and thas brought olds some vigorous comment in and out of Congress. The Solonel is slouply playing for votes in the South, but he will gnaw a nic. He anows that as a political factor the Negro was already been largely eliminated and he is trying to appeal to the prejudices of the while people of the South in order to sacare their support. He will reckon with his host, however, Most of the Southern people, at least, are wise to the ways of the erratic chius and take little stock in anything he does or says. His effort for social cquality by having Booker Washington dime with him in the White House's lifs appointment of a Negro collector at Charleston, S. C., ever the protest of nearly all eff is clitzen, and of a Negress as fostinaster in a Mississippl town, disgusted the Southern people and they will not take kindly to him politically. Because they treated him civilly when he spoke through the South the Big Bull Miose must not think he has won them. It was but evidence of their natural politicness and consideration of visitors. After holding open the dear of hope so long to the Negro it is too hate now for the Colorel to fool anybody by slamming it in his fuce. He can't hoodwink South-ern tremocrats the author, not recessivily for publiin his face. He can't hoodwink South-

We reproduce above what the Lexington Herald had to say in its issue SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1912 of August 7th which plainly shows the attitude and feeling of the South towards the Bull Moose. It further shows that the Southern white man, that is of the better class, though he be a Democrat, has never reached the point where he would strike a blow at the Negro of the Southland that would absolutely cut him off from all avenues of progress.

If it is a fact that Mr. Roosevelt wrote a letter setting forth that the Progressive party was to be strictly a white mau's party, there was absolute ly nothing else for the comity to do other than to obey the boss. This third party is Mr. Rcosevelt's party only, started by him when no one else even thinking of such a thing. He is now, and always has been, in It's pretty tough, fellows, but full control and is solely responsible for everything that goes with the party. His own explanation of his attitude towards the Negro, is not by any means satisfactory and only more fully shows him as he is.

The Lexington News, in the beginning of the district campaign, after a careful observation of the past hisery of both Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt, began to support Mr. Taft, and nas all along earnestly opposed Mr. later, find that the whirligig of Roosevelt, our contention being that Mr. Taft is a true friend to the Negro and a fit man for the head of the naion, while Mr. Roosevelt's Bull Moose Every fair minded Negro in methods, if nothing else, made him absolutely unfit. Not only that, we the land will commend President fail to see that he ever has in his life

Col Roosevelt has never placed Negro where he thought he would get We are glad to note the prac- out alive. In making his appointment of the Charleston, S. C., port, and of

e ordered those Negroes to the battle of San Juan Hill he could not have thought it safe, or he, too, would have miles away; when he placed the Ne e could not have thought that safe. and after the trouble at Brownsville he discharged every Negro, guilty or not, connected with that regiment, and We are at a loss as 10 what to promoted the white officers whose luty it was to know what Negro was ipon whose authority he was out. It he Negro was out, the white man was Roosevelt could not have believed ne as doing the right thing to discharge the irresponsible and promote the re ponsible parties.

deaf to all argument.

wicky Normal and Industrial help him in his work. School, in order to pay the large salary they have promised the new president, will cut down Judge O'Rear, be it said to large before. If this is the pol- down the street in front of a

tre others that today, after all of his ction, will lose hours of their time rying to convluce us that Roosevelt ur friend and they are on the right oad It would make a dog laugh when they try to explain that he wa ight in running the steam roller ove Il the Negroes at Chicago on the 6th f this month. They even now try to ind some way to excuse and forgive im. After he told them that he did lot want them, they followed him to hicago, and after he put them out ide of the door and shut the door ome even here in Lexington want to urther force themselves on him and an not to save their lives, give ar ntelligent reason for so doing. They o not even know him, nor where he are from, and the only thing now hey cam say is we are not wanted n either party. What a silly expression for an educated man to make. The old line Republican party has lways held out the inviting hand to he Negro. Not only that, the party as always taken care of him and his nterests from the days of Lincoln of .own to the present time.

This party, the one that Mr. Taft tands for, is the only party for the Jeg10. He not only showed his ignormce by going to the Bull Moose conention, but he has shown what harm ie can do towards leading his people n the wrong direction for the good of he Negro race in America.

There are several things for the Negro of America to learn to do that ie may even encourage the support of hat he eannot receive and take care . The only surprising thing is but it was not purchasable. presence and support are wanted and iis worth is appreciated. He inust how his loyalty to the party and oday standing for us against the enmy of our race and the Republican vernment. When we learn to do ere of on every side, since "right is ight and right the day shall win." This was plainly shown when on the econd day of the Bull Moose convent

ion Mr. Hugh T. Haibert, offered the ollowing plank in the platform. The National Progressive party recognizes that distinction of race, on lass, or sex, in political life, have no lace in a Democracy Especially docine party realize that group of ten mile implated a billion doflars of re-operty and reduced their illifera-am eighty to thirty per cent, a cryes and must have justice, oppo-

Of course, much to his disappoint-So we get this out of his actions ment, it was not adopted, but he has We fail to see how it will be That after he had placed the Negro shown that in all gatherings the Ne best for the Negro ultimately for every place in his rower to get rid are has some friends. We are glad of him, had failed to make a whole-that the so-called Progressive party

> There are yet a few Negroes informed; for we want to see who have not been kicked hard Mr. Buchanan, who appears to party for the white man and therefore enough and who are still yelling be a clever, well-meaning genfor Roosevelt. These men tleman, with the good of the the Big Bull Moese for a hearing. but seemed joined to their idol, and young people who will be placed he said nothing doing boys, and as the best thing for the rest of us under him at heart, succeed one of the Chicago papers put it. to do is to let them severely No one is more interested in the alone. It is a waste of time to work at Frankfort than we; no argue with a man who has made one more anxious to see it snc. cessantly for weeks and months spendup his mind in advance to be ceed. When we gave Mr. Buchanan our hand and welcomed him to Kentucky, our heart went with the hand, and we lamb to the slaughter. It was too News comes to us that the shall do all in our power, if bad, boys! I was too had; but let Board of Trustees of the Ken- there is anything we can do, to us stop and consider for a moment

SHAME! SHAME!

the salaries of the other mem- A few nights ago a colored bers of the faculty none too woman was seen walking up and young girl about fourteen years deal. In his declaration he swallows We hope we have been mis- old, whom she took along home his own words and repudiates his own

with her, giving the girl, as she past. We could not expect any mo went, a piece of her mind. We are told that such scenes are -top to it.

THE "DOOR OF HOPE."

The Southern Negro is dis-The Democratic franchised. Theodore Roose. party did it. ican party and "progressing"

neighbors, the blacks must keep "hands off.

Does anybody recall the expression, "I cannot consent that ance of Candidate Roosevelt be. for their course. fore his nomination at the Chicago convention in 1904.

Theodore Roosevelt will be able main where we are -in the R publi-North into the belief that he is asything but an insincere hypoto Constitutional government.

The Third Term movement itself is an unfiely thing, and that which one can be guilty. Col Rooseveli

nust be sure to put himself where his that the violant murder of 40 000 Negro included, though now corrupt, black people at the South since was all right as long as it 1868 has not received the cordial stowing honors upon him. approval of he man who lynched as it declined to nominate the declined the declined to nominate e things our interest will be taken do not wish to be too hasty, he will probably come to this in his Somher's campaign before November Joh. - | Washington ATLANTA MUTUAL Bee.]

WHITE MAN'S PARTY.

week at Chicago with C 1 Roosevelt as the hig chirck declared by their refusal to allow Negro delegates have seals in this convention that it was a White Man's Party. The Negro dele- Hall, Sate Superintendent. gates made a strengous light before the credential committee but they given to understand, and especially those from the South, that Progressive" meant only in this we will have to exclude you. The boys then earried their cause up to they cussed the old Bull Moose to his Boys its too bad after working in-

ing your time and money with the expectation of being taken in the family of rede upiion at the Chicago convention, but we're only led as a Who of us ard wise? - Zanesville (O.)

NO NEGROES NEEDED.

It was totally unnecessary for Col Roosevelt to use so many columns in

Behold the man who has posed as churches and assured them that it

from the rankest Southern Democrat We hope our brethren in the border it ites of the North-Maryland, Wes quite common throughout the Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and city. If so, the authorities oughi any o hers wh re they hold the bal at once to take steps to put a mee of power will not assist Co Roosevelt in building up a white n an's Progressive party in the South n black and while may's party in the North Let him accept the Negvote universal v or not at all.

The New York, Pennsylvan'a und West Virginia delegations velt, graduate from the Repub. at the Bull Moose convention had several negroes in thei: toward bourhouism, says: "The number. It must have struck Negro at the South" is not the New York negro delegate as wanted in the Bull Moese move- funny for him to be admitted from New York state, while if What he wants at the South he had come from where he ori are ex-Confederates, they are of ginally belong d, Mississippi. the proper stuff for real progres. he would have had to range in sivism, so le says, and as ex. the "supplemental" reservation Confederates will not affiliate where he could see the grass but White" Mooses.

the Door of Hope shall be closed chase Negro delegates from the South Buckboards all in good order for Col. Roosevelt without success igainst a man on account of his They were instructed for President color?" Offcourse, everybody Taft. and fifty odd strong heeded recalls it. This was the utter- their instructions. All honor to them

We look upon his policy as an insult to the Negroes of the North and West and advise them to steer clear Few men can carry water on of the Progressive Party. Of two both seoulders, and we doubt if evils let us choose the lesser and reto fool the colored voters of the can party. This trick is as plain as the nose on the face. He wants to get the Southern white vote at the expense of the Negro, and at the same crite and demagogue, dangerous time maintain his hold upon the to the peace of the Republic and Northern and Western Negro since they hold the balance of power in their respective States.

ils real white friends both North and it should result in endorsing the has been profiting all these years by South. He must let all of his dealings Democratic program at the the Negro vote and was willing to acquare. He must not reach out his South in its quest for Demo- cept it in order to be nominated by itled to, nor must be accept anything cralic support is not surprising. the Republican convection at Chicago,

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The size of all United States currency and national bank note: probably will be reduced by one-third and their designs revolutionized for the sake of economies to the government, couvenlence to the public and safety against counterfeiting. This decision practically has been reached by the secreof the treasury, Mr. MacVeagh. oposed to make the dimeusicus inches. The paper money ulation measures 7.28 by The designs of all paper ates notes and cerai bank notes-

move is expected to save the government about \$900,000 annually and the national banks, which pay for the plates for their notes and part of the cost of redemption, about \$200, 000. The economies would be effected In steel for the plates, in paper and in

and made uni-

For many mouths the only deterrent to the step by executive authority has been the belief that It would be necessary for congress to appropriate about \$1,000,000 to replace the national bank note plates which have been paid for by the national banks. This problem has been solved by a plan to have the general design of all national bank notes uniform, requiring only one engraved plate for each denomination. and to place on the notes by surface printing the name, location and charter number of the bank. This would do away with separate plates for each

Time Required For Change.

Elghteen months would be required to effect the change by the preparation of the designs, engraving of the plates and printing of the notes. To meet the objection that for a time at least there would be two sizes of currency in circuiation it has been suggested that the government print in advance a sufficient quantity of the notes of the new Le orghunged at the subtress uries and national banks on a fixed date. The change could be substantially accomplished within a few days, easury ethicials believe. There are ineteen different designs of cur-

Eafli denomination would be aracterized by a distinctively Ameriean historical portrait engraved in the trait would be a distinguishing feature of each denomination and would be a safeguard against counterfolding, especially the prevalent practice of raising a note to a higher denomination.

The department is considering using portraits a : follows: \$1 note, Washington: \$2, Jefferson: \$5, Lincoln: \$10, Cleveland: \$20, Jackson: \$50, Grant: \$100, Franklin; \$500, Chase; \$1,000, Hamilton.

PHILADELPHIA MINT.

Nearly \$13,000 000 Coined In a Year, Annual Report Shows.

During the past year the Philadeiphia mint turned \$13,000,000 worth of -metal into good jingling money. In additiou it coined half a million pesos for the republic of San Salvador. This is shown in the annual report, which has just been issued.

Inspectors are sent from Washington every year to go over the book; at the mint, to weigh the metal on hand and. see that the building is overhauled in the search for any gold dust which may be lying around. Scarcely any ioss resuited from the handling of the metals this year.

In detail the report of the mint states the values of the various coins made in tweive months: Double eagles, \$2,-606,580; eagles, \$1.041.680; haif eagles, \$1,830,835; quarter eagles, \$890,595; total gold coinage, \$6,369,090; half doilars, \$904,332,50; quarter dollars, \$1,-004,166.25; dimes. \$2.948,066.50; total silver comage, \$4.856.565.25; five-cent pieces, \$1,159.388.20; cents, \$609,981.95. The total value of the 120,448,793 pieces coined was \$12,995,025.40.

COLORADO LEADS IN GUNNERY

Twenty Points Ahead of the Delaware on Year's Average.

The final score of all the battleships and armored cruisers in the navy ln gunuery for the last fiscal year has been completed. It shows that the Colorado leads, with twenty points interveuing between her mark and the next ship, the Delaware. The list is as follows, in the order of standing:

Colorado 71.61 Virginia 27.57 . 51.43 Ohio ... New Hampsulre 39.93 California 27.08 horse an Michigan 33.28 New Jersey 24.63 farming. Saratoga 37.47 Mississippi 24.57 South Carolina. 33.71 South Dakota... 24.03 20.97 Nebraska 22.90 North Dakota.. 30.89 Georgia 23.00 Kansas 29.00 Missourl Connecticut 27.70 North Carolina. 14.53

19.09 . 27.82 Minnesota 18.47 The Utah, Rhode Island, Florida, can be thrown into any letter box to Washington, Vermont, West Virginia, be conveyed by the Postinftschiff Maine and Idaho did not get into the Schwaben along the Rhine to Frank- becomes difficult when you do it with obstinacy, your wisdeness and despair. turning not later than midnight AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY. fort or Darmstadt.

RARE OPERATION PERFORMED

An operation on the heart was performed recently in Believne hospital, New York, in which thirty-six feet of gold wire were wrapped around the aorta, the great artery leading from the heart, and a current of electricity sent through the wire, which reduced the swelling of the artery sufficiently to allow it to perform Its untural func-

No anacsthetic was used during the operation, but the inclsion, which was made in the back of the patient be-clerk. tween the fifth and sixth ribs, was sprayed with cocaine. At the close of the operation, which lasted about four hours, the physicians expressed themselves at satisfied, and while the opera- ,debt."-Saturday Evening Post tion is not expected to entirely cure the patient, it is expected to prolong

The patient who underwent the operation was Oscar Nielson, tifty years old a cabinetmaker, suffering from a swelling of the aorta, which had grown to such an extent that it was only a question of a short time when the vessel would break and death follow.

After the lucision was made the gold wire, attached to a cannulated needie, was run through and wrapped around the aorta. The wire was thinner than a hair, and after it had been wound around the heart in spring fashiou tho end in the needle was taken out and attached to an electrical machine, the current of which was turned on and sent through the wire. The electricity hardened the artery, and in a short; time the blood started to circulate freeits functions. The patient was under to be hanged by the neck until he was It!" said Crossley dagerly. The moral observation for a period, after which dead.-Green Bag. the wound was closed.

This is the second operation of lts klud performed in this country. The being Henry Griffin. Twelve feet of gold wire were used on Griffin, after it was said that he would not live a week. Two weeks later he icft the hospital and is now well and hearty.

Monster Celebration Planned, at Which

Wilson May Be Present.

made at a meeting of Democratic can- Copper didates for state offices, National Com- seawerds, and certain species of corat mitteeman Thomas Taggart, State is three-millionths silver, Chairman Beroard Korbiy and members of the state committee

for some time upon his speech of acceptance. It will be his first public ntterauce since his nomination for the vice presidency, and in it will be embodied the platform upon wilch he will stand if elected.

It has been reported that Governor Wilson, the presidential nominee, may go to Indianapolis for the ceremony, and it was decided to hend every effort to get the New Jersey governor to attend. Democrats of national

OFFICIAL MOSQUITO CATCHER. Philadelphia Has One, and He Draws \$3.85 Per Day.

Director Morris L. Cooke of the Philadelphia department of public works has appointed Harry Hoening of Death valley and has protably Mr. Justice Buller as the official mosquito slayer at a caused more profamily than anything priety. The counsel an answer. The salary of \$3.85 per day. There has else in the region. The waters are as been an appropriation of \$5,000 made clear as crystal, and they bubble up judge again interpolation to rid the Quaker City of mosquitoes, from a deep, sandy basin like a well- these emphatic wor and Hoening will, he says, begin at spring of joy. But they are strongly once to use "modern methods to extin- impregnated with sulphur and other guish the melodious midsummer mis- minerals, are tepld in temperature and know it."

The title of "diptologist" has been one who drinks them. - Exchange. couferred upon him, and he will not only dip into the stagnant pools to exterminate the insects, but he will dip into the public treasury once a month for his weil earned salary. Mr. Hoening will have charge of the work and expects that his efforts will be fraught unique, and as a mosquito assassin. his record is said to excel anything that the United States government has -Exchauge. in its employ.

chief makers."

LEAVES 93 DESCENDANTS.

Mourners For Cousino, Aged 92.

cididren, thirty-seven grandchildren fairs I don't happen to reach home dame, but I think terstand French." and fifty great-grandchildren-were nutil after 2 o'clock in the morning. left by isidore Cousino, aged uinetytwo, whose funeral was held recently at Erie, Mlch. -

Cousino was dean of his family, spent a great deal of your time in wealthy landowners, whose aneestors italy? Mrs. Parvenn-Oh, ves. my were Freuch pioneers in this section of tear; we're quite italicized!-Princeton the country. He died a few hours aft- Tiger. er six of his close kin were killed and three injured when a Lake Shore train hlt their automobile.

Until a year ago Consino rode a million doilars?" horse and personally supervised his

First Airship Stamps.

German stamp collectors were delighted a few weeks ago to be able to -It's all very well saying there's no Musical Events. add to their treasures the first airship place like 'ome, but it's getting there's stamps. Letters provided with them

A noted lawyer of Tennessee, who mile As twillight is en ON THE BEART OF A MAN. hored under the defects of having a tion of the atmosph high temper and of being deaf, watked we should be insta into a confiroun presided over by a, sunset, all parts,

> titloner had a small opinion. Presently, in the hearing of a motion, grees below the ho there was a clash between the lawyer can be refracted anywhere, but the and the indge. The judge ordered the path of the sun at lawyer to sit down, and as the lawyer, nearly vertical that being deaf, dain't heat him and went- is proportionally ra on talking, the judge lined him \$10 for ;

and cupped his hand belilud his ear. I the longest is one "What did be say?" be inquired.

"He final you \$10," explained the

The lawyer shot a polsonous look toward the beach and reached a haad north still, in the into his pocket.

"I'll pay it." he said "It's a just

"For contempt of court," said the

The Politest Judge. Occasionally there are judges on the bench so polite that their courtesy is vexations to the recipients. Instice Graham of England was spoken of as day to a bookstall it the most polite judge that ever wore and, spying a little

"My honest friend," he would say to After awhile he as found guilty of a felony, for which it two and sixpence. is my painful duty to sentence you to pence for it," said

On one occasion he by mistake sentenced a man to transportation who retired. A gentiem: had been convicted of a crime punish- altercation, steppe able by death. Having been set right chased it at the sun by the clerk of the court, his lordship ley returned soon gravely exclaimed:

"Dear me! I beg his pardon, I am what had become sure." Then, putting on the black cap, swered the woman. ly through the aorta, and at the same he courteonsly applogized to the prist fused to give." "Tell me who hought time the heart was allowed to perform oner for his mistake and sentenced him it, and I'll give him 10 shillings for

Sea Water.

Sea water is a complicated mixture previous operation took place five of a great variety of substances. months ago, the patient at that time Roughly speaking, it consists of 96% per cent of fresh water plus 312 per en times it was kn cent of mineral salts. Three-fourths but that word for of these, salts are chloride of sodium, or common table sait, and the next largest constituent is chloride of magnesium. After these come subpliate per see and"-that NOTIFY MARSHALL AUG. 20. of maguesimm, sulphate of line, sulpirate of potash, bromide of maguesinm and carbonate of time. In addition to these substances sea water Governor Thomas R. Marshail will contains minute quantities of quite a be notified of his-selection as the Dem- variety of elements, including iodine, ocratic nominee for vice president of phosphorus and arsenic. It also conthe United States on Aug. 20 at the tains some silver, copper, zine, nickel, coliseum in the state fair grounds at cobalt, iron and gold. There is sald to be; 2 cents' worth of gold in every Tenative plans to turn the notifica- pailful of sea water, but as yet notion into a monster celebration were body has found a way to extract it.

the cause of the earth's daily motion ground was A and how-the force of that motion is depth at the pla kept up. Some of them claim that the sammer of 1829 "original initial centrifugal force" was set a gang of me directed in a line slightly to one side taining the depth of the center of the globe, which They gave up it would, of course, cause the earth to some thirty feet rotate upon its axis, and by the law ground. The Rue of inertia of matter must continue to ences took the m revoive at a uniform rate of spred, tween 1838 and 18 This "law of the Inertia of matter" is 382 feet and then a prominence from all over the country to the enect that matter one move until hard as a rock. arrested by some outside force. Othe never penetrate to till unexplained. ers claim that the motion is a "com- the phenomenon is pound resultant of the motion of the earth in its orbit and the attraction of

> A Freak of Death Valley. Saratoga springs is one of the treaks

the sun."

-act instantly like an emetic upon any l

An Altered Case. Ascum-Have you seen anything of | zen, and I will not sent, and the advodiggins lately? Doctor-Yes. 1 prescribed a trip to Enrope for him only cate persisted in hi this morning. Ascum-indeed! He's getting wealthy, isn't he? Doctor-with much success. His methods are Well, I can remember when I used to prescribe for him simply a dose of sodinm bromide for the same complaint, long time in India prestaurant to take

Volubility. Mabel (studying her lesson)-Papa, instare, they fell to used the curiosity what is the definition of "volubility?" | dustance. This are ing them to burst-Fifty Great-grandchildren Among Mabel's Father-My child, volubility is of the waiter attendative came forward u distinguishing feature of your mother ing point. He prese "Excuse me, ma-Ninety-three direct descendants-six when on account of urgent business at- and said gravely; it only right to in-

> Effect of the Climate. Mrs. Money Bags-1 hear you have

> That Shut Him Up. "What would you do If you had a "Do? Hire a private secretary to an

swer fooi questions."-Exchauge. The Real Trouble.

Festive Gentieman (returning home) the trouble.-London Opinion

! reluctance.—Tereuce.

ily in darkness at of the earth have varying duration. younger man, of whom the older prace, twilight, though of sunk elgiteen de-When the sun tas. the equator is so

ant at the equator is one hour and two ive minutes at the The lawyer leaved toward the clerk equinoxes in March and September: hour and nincteen unfinites at the solutices in June and

its disappearance

December. May 22 to July 21 In London from bugh the ulght. No it is twilight all the arity so great, peowonder, with a dis In the tropies as ple speak of nigh nddenly. Farther coming on almost hetlands and Northe midnight sun, way, we speak of se sight of the orb where men uever is unknown .- Lonof day and twiligh dou Spectator.

Prize. Lost the noted English hib-James Crossley. : n one memorable liomaniae, hied hi Sindchill market volume, took it up essly through it ind glauced care ked its price from convicted criminal, "you are an old woman and was told it was Crossley. "Nay," transportation for the term of ten replied the poor old dame; "it cost me shillings." Where upon our book dewn in disgust and demanded. Crossifter and, noticing lauxlously inquired the book had gone tof it. "Sold," an-"for what you re-

is self evident. sign & is called Brewer says the amprns." It ls "anders, ampers hort and." In oldsometimes cailed wn as ampersand. ago feil into disa contracted and f the Latin et. The rapidly made form name ampersand s, a single symbol and. Ampersand. which-sin itself is in chapter 21 of meaning &, Is us ; also in a poem "Adam Bede" (183 , 1869. The first alluded to is as

a printer's hand Of all the types eman, seems to me. For he's the gen Of the typograp ampersand. Oh, my nice litt Nothing that Cad nus ever planned Founds my clorant ampersand.

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Just R

"Ma!" "What is it now?" nleca cake!" "i wanna nother we had enough." "No. Tommy, you ways tellin' me I "Aw, ma! Yer alap' nen you don't don't eat properly, ince to practicel"never gimme no ch Cleveland Leader.

e Scales. Heavy on the Mrs. Reilly?" "Phwat's thot noiss phracticin' the "Sure an' Noral scales!" weigh a ton!"-, "Begorry, she mi

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It is quite customary for young peop'e who desire to attend a -chool to pack their trunk and start just when it is time for the school to open. This will not do in the present case. We expect to have a picked company from all over Kentucy, and our ecommodations are limited. Aleddy a large number of application blanks have been and admittance cards sent out. Not all MRS. MARIA BUCKNER! TUNNINTED TUULVI rooms are filled as yet, but the rush will come in the last weeks 523 E. Third, Lexington, Ky. before the school opens, and it probable that many will find the cm-

selves too late. Especially do we want to spare ony the disappointment of coming to Lincoln Institute at the opening of the and finding no mileft for them. Our dormior in hand and tories are not built of rubber. They will not stretch. When such a depth, and applicants. The rule is to write to the Principal for an application blank, fill it out and return it, obtaining an admittance card assuring admittance and a room. Do it at once.

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the auspices of our B. Y. P. U., day-school.

(BY MARY B, BARBOUR) The services throughout the day lightful trip to the charming little Chicago. the pastor. Strong and able ser-mans were preached. Rev. Offutt pastor, Rev. J. W. Million, and general association. There will last Sunday were conducted by is a forceful speaker and efficient some of his members and escorted be special rates...... the interminister in every way. The day to their beautiful new church, was very much enjoyed.

The Sunday-school was largely ed. Their program was very in attended and enjoyed a beautiful structive, setting forth their methmessage from the pastor. He od of conducting their Union, spoke of the necessity of a con- which is indeed one of the best in tinued increase in the school's at- the State. Their ideal song sertendance; also of each member vice is quite an inspiration. Our making himself a missionary to Union was abiy represented by the better its condition and bring in following officers: G. E. Canady, new members. The banner still James Frost, S. B. Hayes, E. L. remains with the second Bible Cunningham and G. C. Barbour. class, Miss Whaley teacher, though Mrs. Maria L. Blackburn spoke in the fight continues among the behalf of the Main Street Baptist other classes, some of them lope Church, this city. After the proto land it soon.

beautifully conducted by the pres- ments of ices and cakes were ident. The discussion was opened served. by Deacon Hayes, concluded by the pastor. The president spoke of the trip to Nicholasville last membered. They have promised them visit us at an early date. On to entertain them at an early date next Sunday the discussion will be opened by Deacon Lee and the general manager, Bro. Junius Logan. Mrs. Marshall Lee will read a paper on the lesson. The questions will be on regeneration. At the close of the services Bro, J. W. Miller charmed the audience with a beautiful solo, which was street, or call phone No. 2070x. very much enjoyed.

The officers of the Union met Tuesday evening after the reliearsal of the junior choir for the purpose both interest and attendance of Gunn Tabernacle. Union, and also to arrange for entertaining the B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist Church, Nicholasville,

hamlet of Nicholasville, Ky. We where we were most cordially welcomed and delightfully entertain-

gram we were invited to Samari-The B. Y. P. U. services were tan Hall, where delicious refresh-

The pleasing hospitality of these Christlan friends will long be reweek and the feasibility of having to visit us, and we are preparing

NOTICE.

he Lexinoton News will please

DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The M. E. Distr ct Conference beof fermulating plans for increasing gins its session next Wednesday at

CORNER STONE LAYING.

The corner stone of the new Evergreen Baptist Church was laid last The pastor and Rev. S. P. Sunday with appropriate ceremonies. Young left Tuesday for Frankfort Rev. S. P. Young, D.D., was the to represent the church in the Gen- reacher on the occasion. A large served, and many happy congratueral Association, in session there congregation was present and a col

K. T. CONCLAVE.

The Twenty-eighth Grand Concieve of the First Independent Grand Commandery of Kentucky and jur sdicfor the interest and amount of business transacted.

The M. E, Grand Commander, Edward Chenault, of Lexi gim. presided. The reports of si George H. Perry, Grand Recorder, she well the \$10.25. Grand Commandery to be in excellent condition. The following officers were elected:

M E. Grand Commander, Sir L. A. Duncan, Lonisville.

V. E. Deputy Grand Commander.

Sir M. D. Johnson. E. Grand Generalissimo, Sir W. A. Edwards.

E. Grand Captain General, Sir W. 43, collection \$1.05. L. Ganaway.

E. Grand Senior Warden, Sir Philip

E. Grand Treasurer, Sir George E. Grand Recorder, Sir William H

Next meeting will be held at Win

chester with the Grand Lodge.

FIRST BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL NOTES

By Myrtle Hummons]

An all-star concert will be given at the Opera House Monday night, Aug. 26. This lection 74c; pasto musical and literary treat will tion \$28.00. be given by the talent of Lexington and neighboring cities. Some of those who will appear tion \$1..0. on this program are as follows: Misses Willie Stevenson, Cara Bolder and Janie Lee, and Messrs. James H. Wilson, Samuel Simpson, Scipio Munday and Benjamin Allen. They remarks by Rev. Hopewell; collection will be assisted by Hamilton's \$18.07. concert will be under the au-CHURCH NEWS

On last Thursday evening, the spices of the First Baptist Sun-ler, J. M. Harris, D. W. Seals, T. J.

> Maker Spurgeon Jones has res, made a de- turned home from his trip to

LETTER OF CONGRATULA-TION.

Prof. J. H. Jackson sends the following letter of congralula- elders looked o tion to President-elecs Buch- present wcre:

1941 Vermont Ave., N. W Washington, D. C., Aug. 13, '12. Prof. W. S. Buchanan,

Normal, Alabama. Dear Sir :- I congratulate you on your election as president of Kentucky Institute.

Believing that yours will be clean administration my friends throughout the State Kindergarten will give you loyal support.

> Respectfully, John H. Jackson.

LAWN PARTY.

The lawn party at the resi- first day of the dence of Mrs. Wm. M. Jackson, Persons having business with 833 Bryan Station pike, by the ladies of St. Andrew's Church, will call at the office, 406 W. Main be held on Thursday, August 22, instead of Wednesday evening, as was announced last week.

MARRIED

Miss Caroline Moore and Mr. James Lewis were quietly married ber 9, and in oth at the residence of the bride's the other Monds aunt, Mrs. Ben Fields, August 11, 1912. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henderson. The attendants were Miss Orlen Forrest and Mr. Swift. After the ceremony a beautiful supper was lations were extended to the 21, 1912, a

BAPTIST MIN'STERS AND DEACONS

This body met at the Main Street Baptist Church, wih Rev. J. W. Miltion has just closed a session which lion in the chair. Devotions conducted ranks as one of the best it its history by Revs. E. T. Offitt and Hathaway.

Uttingertown-Sinday school 30, collection 55c; preiching by Revs. I. Fuller and L. Martin, coilection

Shiloh-Preaching by Revs. J. M. Sntton. Grand Treasnrer, a desir W. Harris and G. W. Canady, collection Jimtown-Sunday school 30, collec-

tion 43c; pastor preached, collection Evergreen-Sunday school 42, col-

lection 30c; paston and Rev. S. P. Young preached, collection \$77.77. First Baptist, Lexington-Sunday school 86, coilection \$1.43; pastor pjreached, collection \$46.40.

Pralltown Mission-Sunday school Zion, Paris-Sunday school 18, col-E. Grand Prelate, Sir Stephen lection 26c; pastor preached, collec-

Cynthiana—Sunday school 47, collection \$1.38; paster preached, collec-

Covington, Ninth Street-Sunday chol 40, collection \$5.55; pastor and Versailies-Sunday school 46, col- Bell street. lection 66c; preacting by Revs. J. H. Henderson, J. H. Burns, B. F. Washington and pastor, collection \$60.85.

iection 32c; preaching by Rev. William Alexander, collection \$9.14. Pleasant Green-Sunday school 155, collection \$2.70; preaching by pastor; one by watch cart, collection \$58.32.

Sadieville—Preaching by Rev. B. S. Rawlings, collection 083.16. Main Street—Sur ay school 55, colection 74c; pasto preached, coliec-

Nicholasville—St day school 52, collection \$1.01; preaching by pastor, collection \$14.25; B. Y. P. U. 85, collec-

Zion's Hill—Sunday school 45, coilection \$1.01; pastor preached, collection \$12.30. Millville-Preach

Cavens, collection Liberty—Sunday, school 38, collec-tion \$1.30; pastor reached; also some

Bell, J. W. Bolton, T. Buckner, I. Ful-Smith, T. H. Sr

Visitors-Revs. acon Shelton of times. Wm. Taylor a Benediction

Rev. P. M. Cavens T. H. SMITH. Official Reporter.

uesday evening at Campbell street, in Robert, who left on Thursday for quite an enjoya avton, O. It was e affair. The young folks tripped the light fantastic toe to their hearts lesire, while their with delight. Those isses M. L. Hamilton, Estelle Smi h, Myrtle- Rvan, Sedalia Stevenson Mattie R. Jackson; Messrs. Dan Ran Louis Clark, E. kin, Foley Mitchell, H. Thomas, Robert Warmick, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Saunders, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Jackson, with M sters Crittenden and Francis.

KINDERG

RTEN OPENING. The 1912-13 ill open at 118 W. Fourth Street n Monday morning, August 19, at clock. Patrons and other families anning to send their children to the Kindergarten during this school y r will please report them to Miss M rgaret Hummons and Mrs. Lena R. 1 rtin at 9 a. m. on the

> MINISTER S' ALLIANCE.

Asbury M. E. Ch Alliance will meet at urch on each Monday morning at 10 o'clock during the month of Angus During the month of September it vill hold its sessions ont of the city a follows: New Zion, September 2; er adjoining towns on

ORN To the wife Baskerville,

and daugter

of the Rev. E. L. Monday, August aughter. Mother both doing well.

in the month.

LAWRENCEBURG.

Sunshine Embroidery Chub met Thursday at Mrs. Henry Harrison for noon day luncheon and then was entertained by Mrs. W. H. Wakefield.

Mr. Eugene Brown has improved in

ome on Lailard Street.

Rev. C. E. Brown, one the best Baptist ministers of this state died at his home, Harrodsburg. Aug. 6th, after an illness of cight days. He was pastor of the Baptist Church here at the time of his death. The Church Sunday-school and choir each sent a beautiful floral design. Resolutions w re sent by each. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, Revs Wood, of Danville, and Miller, of Harrodsburg, officiating He leaves a wife, mother, son, daughter, other relatives and a host of friends to mourn his loss.

Rev. James preached, collection \$17.08. derson, are visiting her parents on

Prof. J. W. Terry, of Pittsburg, Pa., gave a motion picture exhibition Bracktown-Sunday school 27, col- and lecture every night this week.

nome on Bell street.

A rally was held Sunday, August 11, at the Baptist Church. Rev. McCruchy preached in the morning and Rev. Terry in the evening. Col-

Mr. and Mrs. George Sleets spent

pastor, Sunday, August 18.

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Mrs. Mattie Thurman is ill at her

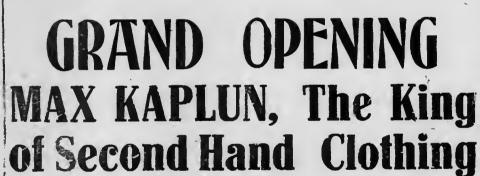
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